

If You Live in This Section of Arkansas and Aren't Sure That a Census Enumerator Has Counted You, Fill in the Blank in Today's Star

Monmouth Black
Book Company,
Monmouth, Ill.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with scattered showers in north portion tonight and Thursday.

VOLUME 31--NUMBER 161

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930

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Business Houses Urged to Check On Enumerators

Employers Asked to
Make Sure Staffs
Are Listed

3 WARDS ARE IN
Should Report Persons
Not Listed to Local
Chamber

Although Hope's population may show between 20 and 25 per cent increase over 1920, in the new census under way, local business men dissatisfied with the totals thus reported.

Ever employer, operating a store, factory or other agency, is asked to make a check of all employees today to make sure that they have been enumerated. The Hope Chamber of Commerce is telephoning all local offices this afternoon requesting that they look for employees who have not yet been counted, and report them to the chamber offices, with address and ward.

Check Employees
J. Warren Stevens, supervisor of census, at Texarkana, has requested business houses to make the most thorough check possible, and has asked The Star to carry the enumeration blank which appears at the bottom of the front page, which may be filled in and mailed to Texarkana by persons whom the enumerators possibly have missed.

Two business houses which checked their employees Tuesday found a total of nine who said they had not been counted. Whether the census enumerators actually have the names of some of these, can not be known until complete data is forwarded by the Chamber of Commerce to Mr. Stevens. Comparisons are being made by Mr. Stevens as fast as he receives reports from the local chamber. The preliminary totals on the city will be announced before the end of April, after which there will be an opportunity for a public hearing, and revision of the figures if necessary before the certified count is reported to Washington.

Last night Mr. Stevens reported three of the city's four wards as complete on the preliminary count. He gave Ward Two's population as 1,491. Last week Ward Three was given as 639, and Ward Four at 1,491. On the basis of the above figures an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent is indicated in local population between 1920 and 1930.

Convicts Rest At Columbus Prison

Prisoners Were Quiet
Early Today After
Tragic Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 23.—(AP)—A spirit of rest among the thousands of convicts in the Ohio prison which was the scene of a tragic fire Monday night when 218 men were burned to death or suffocated, appeared at dawn today and the fear that guards would be troubled dissipated.

At 4:00 a. m. today Capt. H. E. Lockhardt, in charge of cell blocks in place of Capt. John Hall who was off duty, called the National Guards into conference. He feared breaks would liberate prisoners over the stockade and the idle house. Lockhardt reported, much to his surprise, most prisoners quieted down at dawn today and returned to their cells.

Hearing Is Set For Bishop's Son

Held On Charge Of
Homicide After
Man's Death

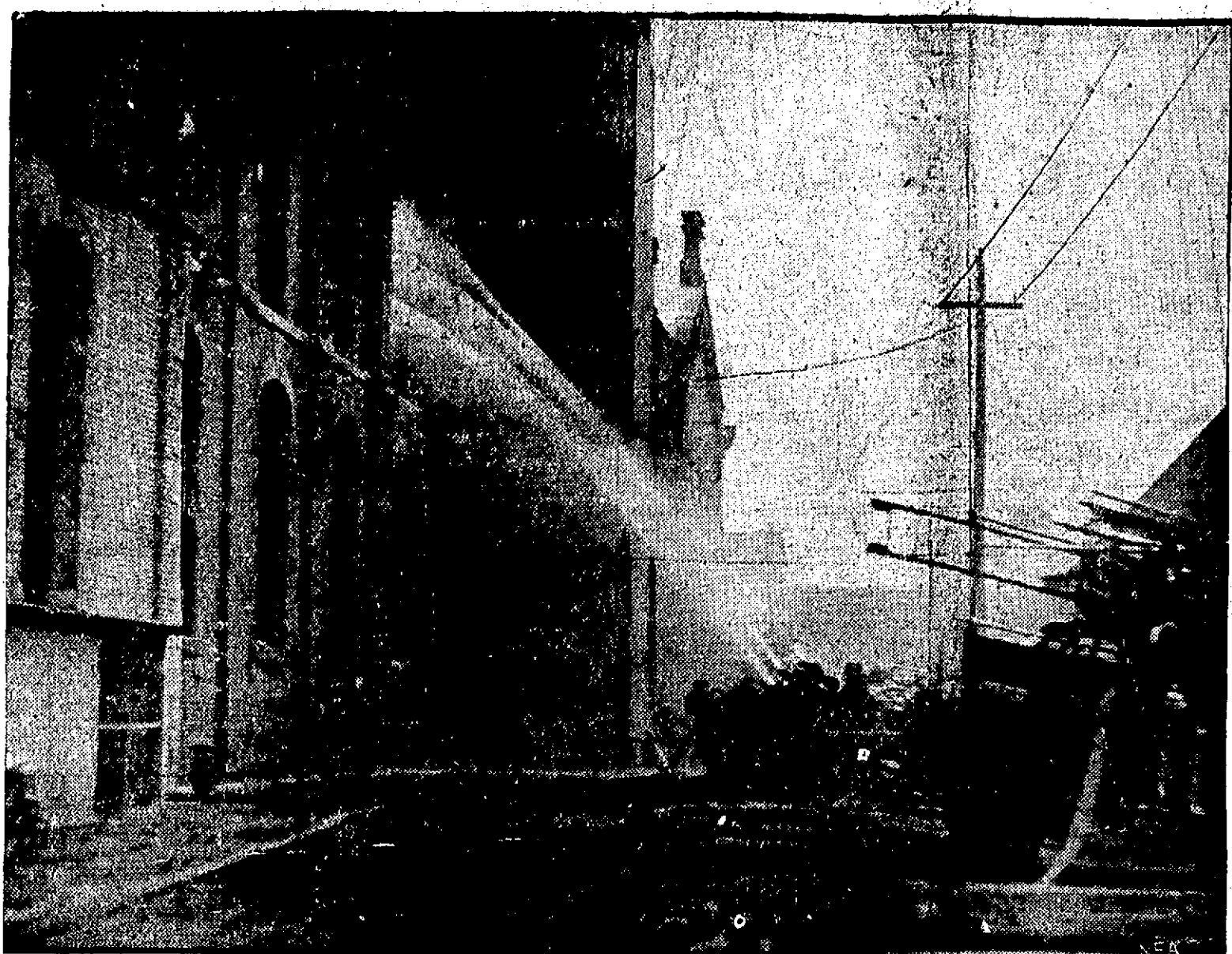
NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—James Matthew Maxton, Jr., aged 21, son of Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, was held without bail today on a charge of suspected homicide in connection with the death last Friday of David Paynter, aged 73.

Magistrate Joe Carrigan, in homicide court today, set the hearing for Maxton for next Tuesday. Patrolman George Crowley charged the youth struck Paynter over the head several times with his fist and then took a chair and hit him with it in an altercation at a rooming house where they both lived.

Young Maxton's attorney, Morton W. Littleton moved for adjournment and when the district attorney, George Courtney made no objections, the court adjourned.

The house at Tepic, Mexico, in which, Amado Nervo, noted Mexican poet was born, is to be converted into a museum of Nervo's works.

As Firemen Battled Flames at Penitentiary



The burning Ohio State Prison at Columbus, where more than 300 prisoners lost their lives, according to first reports, is pictured here as the flames were at their height. Firemen are shown playing streams of water on the burning cell block, which at that time was a seething inferno with helpless men trapped inside.

Weltman Speaks At High School

Kiwanians Put On Vocational Program-School Awards

C. W. Weltman, Hope milliner, delivered a talk to the students of Hope High school at the chapel hour this morning. This was one of a series of talks which are being made each week by members of the Kiwanis club in the interest of vocational guidance.

He pointed out that education was of prime importance in winning future success in life. "The youth with little initiative, training or education always finds considerable difficulty in finding a place in life—in finding a job of any kind." In later life, the man without these things finds himself constantly crowded out of the good things in life, said Mr. Weltman, where big jobs and big opportunities in life are going begging every day, for people of seasoned training, experience, well rounded education and a lot of determination to get things done.

The Rev. W. P. Harman, Hope Kiwanian, who introduced the speaker, pointed out that we usually get out of life just about what we go after.

Lee Graves, Ronald Smith and Byron Evans were each awarded membership in the National Award Scholarship Society by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent, during the chapel hour. This award is made each year to students in accredited high schools who have outstanding records in at least one major or two minor high school sports. Provided they have a good reputation among fellow-students, and have a scholastic record equaling or exceeding the general average of the student body for the past three semesters of school work.

School Dismissed Friday
On account of the District Ten Athletic and literary contests to be held Friday and Saturday at Garland school, Miss Henry announced that there would be no classes on Friday of this week. Season tickets for the Field and Literary meet are selling for \$1.00.

Religion Racketeer Is Shot To Death

CHICAGO, April 23.—A man who made religion his racket while he posed as a holy man and a healer among Chicago Italians, lay dead in the morgue Tuesday as police sought his murderer.

George Lucido, 38, the "holy man" was shot four times Monday night and died shortly after he staggered into a watchman's station for help.

When officers went to his apartment seeking evidence, they discovered there an altar in a miniature chapel fitted out with candles, prayer books and other sacred articles.

Much of the paraphernalia was found to have been stolen from churches.

Act Now, for Census An Editorial

Hope business men and women are asked to poll their organizations today to find the names of any persons whom the census enumerators may have missed.

This is no reflection on the energy or integrity of the men and women employed in taking the local census—but it is simply a matter of business. The city has to muster its greatest strength on the 10-year count of the nation, for the figures compiled now will be the standard of comparison until the year 1940.

The Star knows of two business organizations in Hope which made a poll of their employees yesterday. One employs a very large number of persons. The manager found five negroes and three whites who said they had not been listed. In the other organization, one of its six employees apparently had not been reported. Both organizations have forwarded the names, address and ward number, to the Chamber of Commerce, which will then report them to J. Warren Stevens, supervisor of census, at Texarkana.

On the other hand, the census-taker seem to have done a creditable piece of work in the central city. A poll of The Star's twelve adult employees yesterday showed they had been reported 100 per cent.

At the outset of the census-taking, the first of this month Mr. Stevens came here personally and promised the business men of Hope that he would make every effort to get a complete count on the city. He urged the business men to check the enumerators at every step, and has also requested The Star to run the enumeration blank at the bottom of this page, which may be filled in by persons who are sure the census-takers missed them.

In view of the efforts made by Mr. Stevens and his local staff, it behooves the business houses to get busy today and prove their case with whatever evidence they may have on the omission of local names. The census figures will not be completed until the end of this month, and there will probably be another month of checking and revising before the final totals are certified to Washington.

Nashville's Ice Plant Hit By Fire

\$2,000 to \$3,000 Estimated Loss This Morning

NASHVILLE, April 23.—(Special)—Fire breaking out at 10 o'clock this morning in the local plant of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., caused damage estimated to be between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The blaze was extinguished before noon.

The flames broke out in one of the season storage vaults used during the peach harvest in the Highland orchards. The roof was destroyed and adjoining buildings were scorched by the flames.

The Hope fire department was called to Nashville shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, and a truck in charge of Chief Driver Embree and a crew of three men left for the Howard county seat. A second call from Nashville a few minutes later announced that the blaze was under control, and the Hope men were stopped at Washington with orders to return.

Fulton Train Death Is Probed

Woman's Foot Had Become Caught In "Frog" of Track

A thorough investigation of the death of Mrs. Ruby Farris, struck by a train on the Red river bridge near Fulton, Sunday, has shown that her death was accidental, according to Hempstead county authorities.

It was found that the woman's foot had become caught in a "frog" on the track. Her shoe was found pinned in the "frog" after the tragedy.

A number of witnesses to the accident told Sheriff Dorsey McElree of Hope of attempts of Walton Purdie, 35, of Fulton, to pull her from the path of the train. His efforts failed, Purdie being injured slightly.

When Mayor E. T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, Conn., presents "the key to the city" to visitors it will not be mythical. He has had made two dozen engraved visitor's keys.

Kiwanis to Visit In Ozan Thursday

Local Club to Leave on Good Will Tour at 7:00 P. M.

Plans for entertaining the people in the immediate vicinity of Ozan on Thursday night of this week have been completed by the Hope Kiwanis club. This is the second of a series of goodwill trips which is being undertaken by the club.

Roy Anderson, Lynn Smith and Will S. Atkins will each deliver ten minute talks. W. P. Harman and also the Washington Quartette will entertain with several selections. Mr. Harman is in charge of the program, which promises to be a good one.

The program will start promptly at 7:30 Thursday night at the school house. Kiwanians will leave the Barlow at 7 o'clock, in order to arrive at Ozan shortly before the starting hour.

Cotton Parley For Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, April 23.—A cotton conference for this territory has been arranged at Arkadelphia, Monday, May 19, it was announced Tuesday by R. N. Bond, Clark county agricultural agent.

The conference is for the purpose of explaining the new Mid-South Cotton Growers Association, which is a consolidation of the Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee associations, the Production Credit Corporation and the Farm Board operation.

Representatives of the extension service of the University of Arkansas, the farm board and the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association will attend the meeting here. C. H. Alford, director of the extension in Texas, will represent the farm board. Invitations have been sent out to the leading farmers of the county and the bankers.

Seize But Little Real Good Liquor

DETROIT, April 23.—Most of the artistically labelled bottles of "genuine Canadian" whiskey and also seized by prohibition agents contain such an unwholesome grade of alcohol and such bad flavoring that reclaiming the alcohol in them is commercially impossible, according to authorities here.

Bottles of liquor containing a better grade of alcohol, prohibition officials aver, is denatured and then sent to the postoffice department to end its days unobtrusively as anti-freeze liquid in the radiators of departmental cars, while the little really good liquor seized is sent to the government hospitals for prescription purposes.

The state food and drug department attempted to extract the alcohol from the liquor and found that the cost was so great there would be no profit from the sale authorities asserted.

Bass Implicates Young Missouri Man In Shooting

Two Charged With Killing Man and Attacking Woman

Man Thrown From Speed Boat Into White River

BODY NOT FOUND

Widow Tells of Shooting and Attack Upon Her

STUTTGART, Ark., April 23.—(AP)—Returning here today from a futile search on the lower White river for the body of Cicero Spence, slain timberman, officers brought back with them his widow, who told that Spence was still alive when he was thrown from a speed boat into the waters of White river.

Jed Mixson, alleged participant in a quarrel which led up to the slaying of Spence, also was brought back by the officers, and is being held in jail here pending a preliminary hearing together with Jack World, who is held in custody at Dewitt in connection with the death of Spence.

Mrs. Spence, bruised and with her clothing torn, said she was attacked by World and Mixson after World had shot her husband, and the two men had thrown Spence, still alive, into the river. The shooting followed a quarrel, she said. The nature was not divulged. She also told officers that her husband was not armed. World surrendered at Dewitt Monday, and said he shot in self-defense.

Mrs. Spence said the four were traveling down the lower White river. First speed boat and "flat World," after an argument, shot Spence and that he was thrown out into the water at a spot about eight miles below where the shooting occurred. Mixson and World are alleged to have attacked Mrs. Spence to have thrown her out of the boat at a spot near where she and her husband lived on a house boat.

Officers were unsuccessful in dragging the river near Cow Pen Bend, 40-miles southeast of here for Spence's body. After their efforts proved to no avail, they returned here today with Mixson and Mrs. Spence.

Cheese Plant's Shipments Jump

Milk Receipts Here Reach 8,485 Pounds Today

Additional sources of milk received at the cheese plant ran the total up to 8,485 pounds today, according to George Slaybaugh, who was employed to increase milk receipts. This breaks all records this year. He expects to see the total reach the guaranteed amount of 10,000 pounds per day within the next two weeks. Several farmers near Lewisville are to supply a truck serving that section of the trade territory starting Thursday.

A truck line may be started soon which will serve the farmers along the Hope-Nashville-Mineral Springs-Saratoga roads. Mr. Slaybaugh believes there are enough farmers in section who will supply milk to the cheese plant to greatly increase the daily receipts.

Farmers receive 44 cents per pound of butterfat for all milk delivered to the cheese plant. This compares with 34 cents per pound paid by cream buying stations. And the cheese plant extracts considerable more butterfat from a given amount of milk than a cream separator, according to Mr. Slaybaugh.

Twelve months after tick eradication has been completed in Southwest Arkansas Mr. Slaybaugh believes the farmers of this section if the state may supply as much as 25.00 pounds of milk per day to the cheese factory.

Total payments to farmers for milk have already reached around \$2,000.00 twice each month.

Resources Increase In Arkansas Banks

LITTLE ROCK, April 23.—(AP)—Resources of 303 state banks and trust companies in the State of Arkansas at the close of business on March 27 of this year showed an increase of \$7,739,162.59 over those of 349 banks and trust companies on March 27, 1929. It was announced today by Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner.

The financial report, compiled by bank officials in every county in the state, showed resources on March 27, 1930 to be \$148,410,838.65, compared with \$164,671,676.06 on the same date in 1929.

The Litter Speaking

After ten years on the bull market of free-and-easy population estimates, it looks like some cities are going to be brought to their senses.

Hope's champion pessimist says the reason folks disagree with him is that they never look at things this way. We buy automobiles on the installment plan and then tax the gasoline the automobile uses in order to build roads to use the gasoline on; and we bond ourselves for paved streets and then have to go borrow money to build houses all the way out in order to sell the street bonds.

Local Girls Score With Music Revue

High School Chorus Features Hospital Benefit Tuesday

A chorus of eight Hope High School girls captured the hearts of a hometown audience, which packed the Public-Saenger theatre last night at the benefit show for Julia Chester Hospital.

The outstanding star of the stage show was Miss Eleanor Foster, whose crooning of "Hallelujah" brought down the house. All the girls went through their routine beautifully, however, in "Hoosier Hop" and other dance numbers.

The chorus was trained by Willard Bovill, who also led the ensemble on the stage. Programmed between the feature picture and the awarding of the door prizes in behalf of the hospital, this halfhour of amateur entertainment afforded the keenest delight of the entire evening.

With Miss Foster in the chorus were the following: Misses Mary Powell, Lucille Turner, Ardell Moses, Lois Jones, Johnny Franks, Bertha McRae and Elizabeth Middlebrooks.

An added feature of the local half-hour was a violin number by George Ruffin Marshall, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Robert Campbell, which was well received.

Following the local program, Matt Fress, manager of the Saenger, announced some twenty prize-winners seated in the theatre.

The regular features on the talking screen were particularly good. The main picture presented Buster Keaton in his first all-talking comedy, "Free and Easy," with Lloyd Hamilton in an equally amusing short comedy.

Large Crowd Mobs Mississippi Negro

Hundreds of Shots Fired Into Body Of Black

GUNNISON, Miss., April 23.—(AP)—A crowd of several hundred men shot and killed Dave Harris, 35, negro, who was accused of slaying Clayton Funderburg, 17-year-old farm boy, near here.

Deputy sheriff T. L. Courtney, said the crowd of men took Harris to a levee along the giant Mississippi river, handcuffed him to a tree and shot him to death.

William H. Thompson, living near a farm where the negro was killed, said he heard several hundred shots fired. Harris was discovered by another negro, George Williams.

Sheriff A. D. Day said he was called following the slaying of the farm boy, but the crowd had taken the negro away before he could make an official arrest.

Casper Tillman Confesses That He Helped Bass

Says He Was Forced To Fire Shots Into Pearman's Body

PAID FOR CRIME

Had Agreed to Kill Dorsey In Previous Plot

LYNN, Mo., April 23.—(AP)—Casper Tillman, aged 35, of Osage county, has confessed, sheriff Peter J. Schmitzer announced today to participation with Dr. A. J. Bass, Columbia, Mo., in the murder of William R. Pearman, Columbia, Mo., automobile mechanic, and in the disposition of Pearman's body which was found near Gravette, Ark. Tillman was arrested here. He is the father of five children.

Acting on a tip from Boyle G. Clark, attorney for Dr. Bass, who already has confessed he slayed Pearman in connection with a \$200,000 insurance swindle plot, Boone county officers were asked to arrest Tillman in connection with the Pearman death.

Dr. Bass yesterday called John R. Duty, Arkansas attorney, to his office at Bentonville, Arkansas, and admitted that Tillman assisted him in the murder. Duty notified Clark and Tillman's arrest followed.

Tillman admitted he fired two shots in Pearman's body, and that he agreed to kill Cashier J. Dorsey, of Hammond, Ind., in a previous insurance plot. The confession was made to George J. Grove, prosecutor, and sheriff, Schmitzer of Osage county, in presence of Boone county officers and Clark. Grove indicated that a first degree murder charge would be filed against Tillman.

Tillman denied authorities say, that he took an actual part in the killing of Pearman, but admitted he helped to dispose of the body. "Dr. Bass drove up to my home near Freeburg, Mo., about 9 o'clock on the morning of March 27," officers quoted Tillman as saying. "He promised to pay me \$1,250 to help him. It was enough money to give me a good start in life, but I did not want to go to Arkansas. Dr. Bass gave me \$500, live on while I was gone, and I was threatened with death if I did not help him. He also said that he would kill me if I snitched."

Tillman said Dr. Bass forced him to shoot into Pearman's body. Pearman had been killed on the other side of Columbia, Mo., to prevent the murder from appearing to be suicide," officers quoted Tillman as saying.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 23.—(AP)—In a statement implicating Casper Tillman of Lynn, Mo., in the murder of William Robert Pearman of Columbia, Mo., Dr. A. J. Bass still insisted today that the slaying occurred near Robertson, Mo., sheriff Edgar Field announced.

The information leading to Tillman's arrest was furnished by Dr. Bass to his attorney, John R. Duty, and sheriff Field. The sheriff said Bass would not say whether persons other than Tillman had been implicated in his new statement.

Attack Charge Is Delayed at Ashdown

ASHDOWN, April 23.—Examining trial for Eddie Cole, 19-year-old negro charged with making advances toward a young white girl, has been postponed until the later part of the week. Chief Deputy Sheriff Bob Pierce said Tuesday.

The girl told officers Cole brought a note to her home last Wednesday saying it had been given him by a white man. The writer requested the girl to meet the author at a designated spot.

Going there, she told officers, she found Cole, who made advances toward her. She fled to her home. The girl later identified the negro and he is being held in the county jail here.

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

If you live in a city which had 2500 or more population in 1920 and have not been enumerated, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail.

To J. WARREN STEVENS, Supervisor of Census
Texarkana, Arkansas.

On April 1, 1930, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated, either there or anywhere else.

Name _____ Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

State's Responsibility

THE worst prison fire in American history and one of the worst fires of any kind, has claimed the lives of more than 300 convicts at Columbus, Ohio. That state is shamed by the holocaust. While not directly responsible for the fire itself, or for its terrible results, the state of Ohio is responsible for the condition that made such a catastrophe possible. The antiquated prison was not fireproof. It was not equipped with modern facilities that make it possible to close or open cell doors in blocks with a single lever. It was overcrowded. It was built 40 years ago and designed to house 1500 prisoners. The roll call Monday morning showed 4300 inmates.

Ohio knew that its state prison was unsafe and overcrowded. Surveys and reports had so indicated. Read one paragraph from a report made last year:

"The ancient plant, at the state penitentiary in Columbus, one of the largest prisons in the country, suffers from a condition of overcrowding worse than in any other prison."

Ohio's catastrophe should cause Texans to give thought to prison conditions in their state. Because much of the Texas prison population is scattered over many prison farms, excessive casualty lists could not be occasioned on any individual farm, but at Huntsville large groups of men are confined. Texas has known for years that her prison conditions are unsatisfactory from almost every point of view—overcrowding, sanitation, security.

The problem has been put up to the legislature many times, but only inadequate, piecemeal relief has been accorded. The state has the right to confine offenders against the law, but by exercising that right the state assumes responsibility for their safety and welfare. The prisoners are criminals, but they also are human beings. They have rights and guarantees that the state cannot afford to ignore.

—Texarkana Gazette.

Busted Hearts

ONE of the thriving professions of which the female has a virtual monopoly in this country is the filing of breach of promise suits in which damages ranging from trivial amounts like \$10,000 to bigger and better balm, say \$200,000, are asked. To be a plaintiff in such actions it seems that about all the lady needs is a brief experience in a chorus or even a lesser role in the talkies, and a millionaire acquaintance past the age of 45. The remainder is legal technique.

A report on British activities shows that in 700 civil suits listed only seven were for breach of promise. Within the last year only two such actions have brought the plaintiffs as much as \$5,000 damages, we are told, and the English press observes that the ladies are having difficulty in persuading judges and juries that they should be paid for injured pride and busted hearts.

Which inspires a contemporary to suggest that we seek a solution in this country by having a fixed schedule on broken or cracked hearts—say \$1,000 if the man gets his ring back, \$500 if the girl keeps it and the man faithfully pays the still due installments.

Not a bad thought, at that! But there should be certain necessary proofs before even those amounts are allowed. The fifted lady should be required to produce evidence that the defendant was her last chance to snare a male and by running out on her he condemned her to a lifetime of spinsterhood. Lacking such proof, the plaintiff at least should be required to convince the judge and jury that it was she, and not the defendant, who was the pursued.—Arkansas Democrat.

DISCUSSING prohibition in the senate, republicans assailed Mellon, democrats attacked Raskob. Now is there were only a socialist otlight into Norman Thomas.—New London Day.

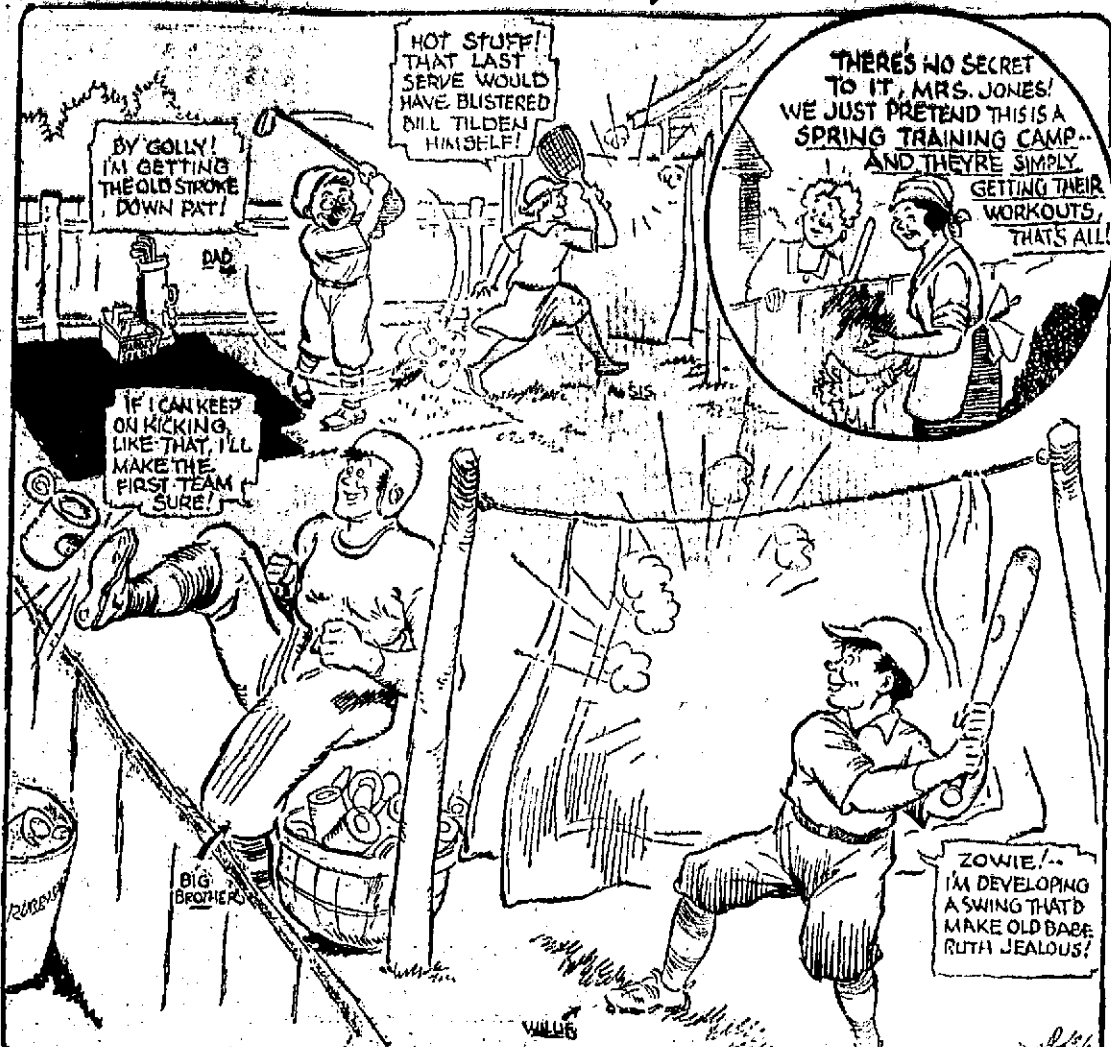
Most people eat too much, says a health item. Still, from the manner in which prices have ruled for the past decade some folks have done all they could to discourage it.—Patterson Press-Guardian.

WHEN cities talk of a prospective shake-up in the police force, it means that there has been probably a shake-down somewhere.—Savannah Morning News.

IT begins to look as if senators start investigations so a flock of constituents can get trips to Washington.—Dayton Daily News.

THEY have a tiny camera that can photograph the inside of a man's stomach. May develop into new equipment for the law enforcement agent.—Waterloo Tribune.

Mind Over Matter!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The answer to the consumer's prayer seems to be Senator Ellison DuRant Smith of South Carolina.

Smith stands in a class by himself as the hero of the tariff fight. He was the one Democratic senator who refused to vote for an increased duty on anything.

When the tariff lobbyists and the corporations in his own state brought pressure to bear on Smith he had just one answer for them: "I am opposed to the principle of a tariff for protection and shall vote accordingly."

Opposed One Decrease

When the new publicity machine of the Republican National Committee issued its recent broadside showing that Democratic senators cast 1010 votes for duty increases or against decreases their figures showed that although Smith hadn't voted for a single increase he had voted against one proposed decrease. He hadn't intended to spoil his record that way, but it appears that when the question of cutting the rate on kaolin—a clay—came up, Smith just figured that the pottery industry had received so many tariff favors that he was opposed to granting them any more—such as cheaper kaolin.

In South Carolina there are important cotton, lumber, textile and rayon interests and these folks all went to work on the senator. But Smith, while his colleagues were temporarily or persistently deserting the Demo-

cratic-insurgent coalition on behalf of interests in their own states, stood firm all the way. The fact is that Smith is of the old "tariff for revenue only" school and he seems to be about the only one left.

He braved the wrath of business interests in his state to stick to his principles—an almost unheard of thing in the Senate, as everyone knows—and he hasn't any soft words for other Democrats who desert or traded when they had excuses or opportunities.

"Action by certain Democratic senators on the tariff has made us the laughing stock of the real masses of the American people," he says. "The principle that divides the two parties is fundamental. If we do not stand for the protection of the masses of the people where have they to go?"

A man's loyalty to a principle is measured by the sacrifice he is willing to make for that principle, and if we as Democrats can not stand for justice to the manufacturer and at the same time to change our name. We have no right to impose upon the great masses of the American people a burden they are not able to bear simply because we want to foster an industry, not in infancy, but grown, and disreputable, and full of wealth.

"The most miserable protectionist in the world is the man who simply wants to protect the local thing as it applies to him in the hope of getting votes to return him to impose further burdens on the American people."

JOT AROUND SHOVER

Easter Sunday passed very prettily for this vicinity. A few drops of rain came in the evening but passed on and left the ground very dry. A good rain would make the farmers glad at this time, owing to the need of moisture some are having to plant some of the crops over.

Joe Ward and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. Bagg's home at Oak Grove.

Mr. Bagg is driving the milk truck through this section for the cheese plant in Hope.

Milton Caudle and Grady Reeco and families were Easter guests in the home of the ladies mother, Mrs. Cameron, near Bodcaw.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Rupert Steel and little daughter, Mary Katherine, left last Sunday for a visit to relatives at Lockesburg, after which they will go to Ashdown for their future home.

R. M. LaGrone, of the Citizens bank has been attending the meetings of the Arkansas State Bankers' association in Little Rock the past two days.

Miss Bessy Cross, of Arkadelphia, who has been visiting Mrs. W. G. Yates in this city was called home Wednesday afternoon on account of the illness of her father.

Mrs. A. R. Hill and little son, Arthur Pritchard, left Thursday afternoon for Arkadelphia, their future home, much to the regret of their many Hope friends.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Johnnie Lou Lake, of DeQueen, is visiting Miss Evelyn Wilson for the school contest today.

Misses Mary and Lottie Davis, of Magnolia, are here for a visit to their sister, Mrs. Hatley White.

Mrs. Helen Williams and Frances Reed, who have been spending the week at Little Rock, will return home today.

Attending the Presbytery at Ashdown yesterday were: Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. Nannie Merri- cke and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Mrs. T. C. Garner, of Nashville, and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius, of McKame, are guests of relatives here at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cornelius.

Miss Helen Street, of Lonoke, and Mary Owens Groves, of Kosciuko, Miss. are visiting in Hope, the guests of Miss Florida Green.

Miss Bess Harmon, Nenette Autrey and Emma Johnson, of Columbus, are visiting friends in the city today and attending the school contests.

SHORT LIVED NOW

"What heavy, unwieldy things the old-fashioned wedding rings were," said the young girl catching sight of her grandmother's ring.

"Yes, dear," was the reply. "In my day they were made to last a lifetime."—Answers.

NCE UPON A TIME



George M. Reynolds, Chicago bank executive, helped build roads in Iowa, when a boy. This was after he rebelled against "munching" calico in a general store at Pandora, nees- sary to prove to housewives that the colors were fast.

greatest number of eggs at the egg hunt at the close of school Friday evening. Each pupil made a passing grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy enjoyed church services at New Hope Sunday.

SHILOH

Health in this community is fine all the farmers are very busy planting cotton.

C. C. Ellis was called to the bedside of his father, A. C. Ellis of Liberty Hill, Wednesday night.

Luther Ellis, of Liberty Hill, was in the Shiloh community Thursday.

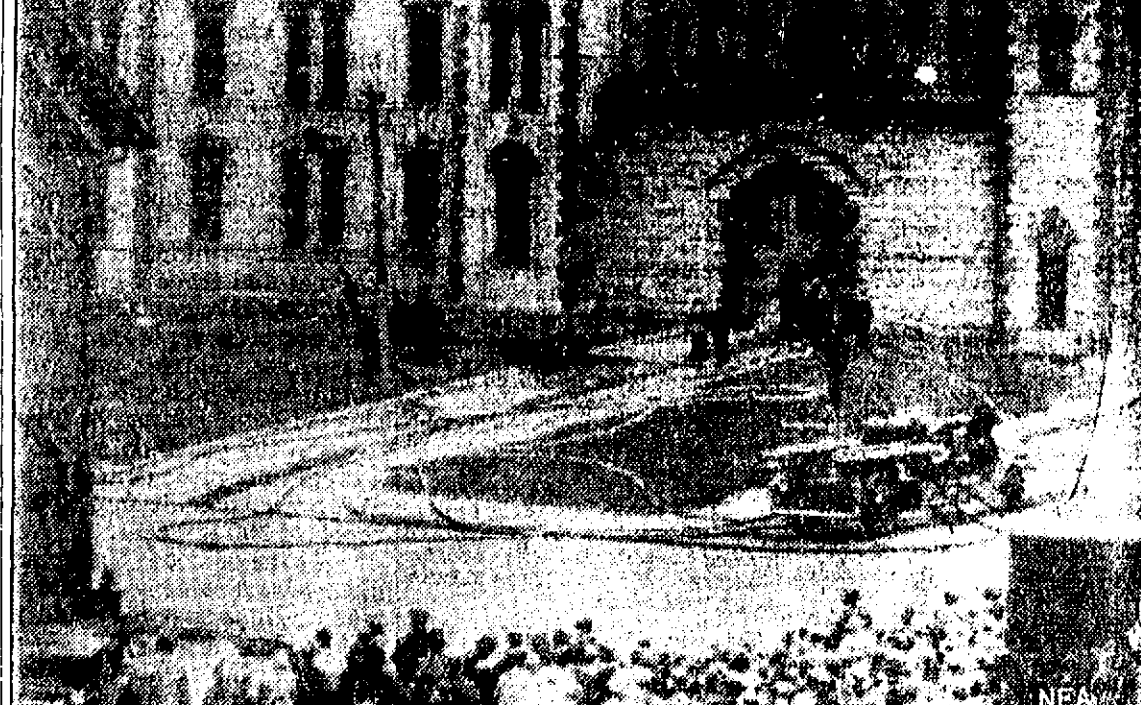
Mrs. Lucile Riley spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mollie McKnight.

The party given at the home of Ernest Gurs Saturday night was well attended and all reported having a nice time.

Miss Havela Wovns was shopping in Hope, Tuesday.

Orville Mitchell of Stamps, spent Sunday with his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell.

Where 4,500 Raving Convicts Battled For Freedom



This telephoto pictures the firemen and crowd outside the burning penitentiary just before federal troops arrived to establish a cordon about the prison.

Trying To Save a Convict's Life



This graphic closeup shows convicts attempting to revive a fellow-prisoner carried from the burning block at Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus in the fire that swept the prison. The scene took place in prison courtyard.

SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 321

time for lots of things. It's said that time has wings. It's always time to find of being sweet and kind; it's always time to share and goodness everywhere; to send the frowns away; a gentle word to say; for helpfulness; and time for the week to climb; to give a little flower; for friendship any hour. There is no time to spare kindness, anywhere. —Selected.

Paul Hanson has as house guest, Miss Helen Wilson of Fuly.

Beatrice Fomby of Palmos is in the week visiting in the guest of relatives.

Fred Marshall of Texarkana in the city tomorrow to divorce class at the home of Miss Bell on South Main.

Music Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Talbot in West Division. The president of the Choral Club to meet at 2 o'clock. The study club at 3 o'clock.

F. T. A. council will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the room at the city hall.

Willie Lawson, who has been in the city for a few days, has returned to his home in Blytheville, Ark. Miss Lawson was the inspiration for a series of delightful social affairs in the city.

and Mrs. John Sykes of Corpus Texas arrived today for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. D. M. and Mr. Finley.

Stairs, Runs, Man Gains 15 Lbs.
hard day of housework, running climbing stairs doesn't tire taking Vinol. I've gained 15 lbs.—Mrs. A. Saunders.
This is a delicious compound of perceptive, iron, etc. Nervously tired, anemic people are tired how Vinol gives new pep, sleep and a BIG appetite. The first bottle often adds several pounds to thin children or old people. Tastes delicious. John S. Vinol Store. Adv.

Best Times Today
NEW GRAND THEATRE
THE TALK OF THE TOWN

STARTLING STORY
BOYS AND GIRLS WHO YIED TOO VIOLENTLY TO THE JOY OF LIVING
HE PACE HAT KILLS

Your Loss If You Miss This One!

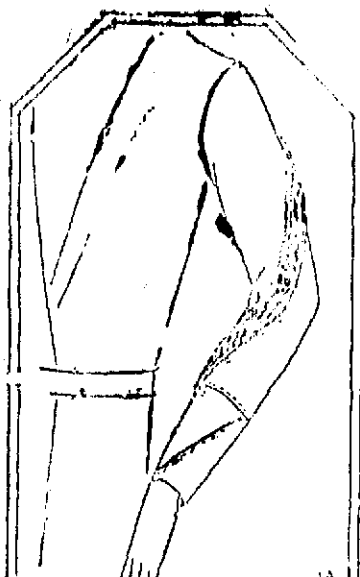
TODAY THURSDAY



Ronald Colman
—IN—
"CONDEMNED"
SHIPPING DRAMA SPICED WITH COMEDY

ON THE STAGE
Frank Stamps and His All-Star Quartet
ALSO
STAMPS
Personality Pair
ALL VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS

SAENGER
Home of Paramount Pictures



AN INTERESTING applique of white galyak, the smartest fur trimming for spring, was noted recently on the sleeve of a suit of black cloth.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained at a perfectly appointed luncheon yesterday, at her home on South Main street. The luncheon preceded the benefit bridge at the Saenger theatre and the guest list included Mesdames Otis Parks, Tommie Seymour, Ernest Cox, Herbert Cox and Ross Roberts and Miss Dammie Seymour of Fulton and Mesdames L. D. Cochran, Frank Hicks, Hosen Garrett, Pine Bluff, George Robison and Kline Snyder. Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., John S. Gibson, Jr., and Mrs. Fannie Garrett afternoon to attend a series of protracted meetings being conducted at the First Baptist church in that city by Dr. Finley Gibson of Louisville, Ky.

Paul Hinant, principal of the Junior high school entertained Monday evening at a theatre party at the Saenger. Following the show the guests were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green on North Louisiana st. where a social hour was enjoyed and a most delicious salad and ice course was served. Mr. Hinant's guests were the members of the Junior high faculty including Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Misses Grace Hudson, Merle Vick, Cornelia Whitehurst, Mammie Bell Holt, Ruth Hawthorne, Porraine Clopton and Mr. O. C. Reynolds.

Miss Laurine Lewis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Garfinkle in Fort Smith.

Mrs. Alston Clapp of Houston, Tex., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. May Simms.

Mrs. J. T. Oglesby P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the school, with 28 members answering to the roll call. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the President, Mrs. Leon Bundy. A message from the state president was read by Mrs. John Shiver. Pershing Floyd favored the meeting with a cornet solo. During the business period it was voted to sponsor a booth at the Fair ground on Friday and Saturday during the track meet, with Mrs. J. R. Floyd as chairman and Mrs. Tom Coleman assistant chairman. Newly elected officers were, Mrs. J. H. White, president; Mrs. John Shiver, first vice-president; Mrs. Ira Halliburton, second vice-president; Mrs. Albert Jewell, secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Houston, treasurer, and Mrs. Tom Coleman, publicity chairman. Miss Bessie Green's room won the dollar.

Mrs. W. W. McCreary and little son, Jimmie Walker of Lonoke and Max Walker of Little Rock, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Hope and Columbus.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Mrs. Robert Wilson and little daughter, Mary spent yesterday visiting with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. S. Jones of Prescott was the guest yesterday of Mrs. L. W. Young for the Julia Chester benefit card party at the Saenger.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. C. McAdams of the J. C. Penny store, is ill at the Julia Chester hospital.

Has Made Good with MILLIONS!
KC Baking Powder
(double acting)
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
Pure — Economical Efficient
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MOM'N POP



Detective Stuff



The beautiful Saenger theatre was the scene of a most delightful bridge party yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Julia Chester hospital. The spacious stage formed the setting for the 42 tables arranged for the players, with the array of handsome prizes contributed by Hope business firms displayed on a long decorated table at the stage entrance. The guests were received by the hospital board, including Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Reed, Mrs. Frank Miles and Mrs. Arch Moore, who were the regulation hospital nurses costume. They were further assisted by Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell, Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mrs. Sid Henry. Cold drinks were passed during the game by Misses Margaret Kinsey, Alice Waddle and Miss Powell. Mr. Matt Press the popular Saenger manager, contributed much to the pleasure of the occasion in dispensing hospitality and making all announcements. Forty-one table prizes were given, with Mrs. George Robison winning first prize and Mrs. W. Q. Warren second prize. The bridge tickets served as passes to the show at the saenger last evening, at which time in addition to the picture a local concert was rendered including talent of unusual ability.

Large Crowd Attends Debate

Religious Discussions Being Held at Christian Church

A crowd that filled every seat, stood in the rear of the house and came unable to enter, came to the meeting house at Fifth and Grady streets last evening to hear the discussion between James F. Dew, Gurdon, and John G. Reece, local minister.

The proposition discussed read "The church of which I am a member, know to me and my brethren, as the Church of Christ, was set up, established, or begun on First Pentecost after the Resurrection of Christ and the Scriptures so teach." Elder Reece opened the discussion, affirming that it must have been set up on that date, because of the teaching of Lev. 23:15, Mat. 16:18 where Christ said "I will build," showing that building was still future. Eld. Reece said that he knew the church was not set up at the end of the ministry of Christ because of Mat. 26: 33-35, but only the material had been prepared; it was in an unorganized condition. The speaker stressed the fact that Mark in 9:1 said some should not taste death until they saw the kingdom of God come with power. He also used Acts 1:6 to show that the disciples did not think the kingdom had come after the death of Christ, and just before Pentecost. He closed his discussion with Isaiah 2:2, declar-

ing that it said the Lord's house should be established on the mountain and that all nations would flow into it, and declared that actually took place on Pentecost, where so many nations were and spoke with different tongues. Pastor Dew in reply said that not one passage in the Bible intimated that the church of which Eld. Reece was a member, nor anything else was set upon Pentecost, and turning to Reece offered to surrender the entire proposition if his opponent would name one passage where that said anything was organized that day.

Of course Mat. 16:18 where Christ said "I will build" was future, but asked, did Christ say he would build, or would have built? He further stated that Matthew was arranged topically and not with reference to time, or chronologically. Then he called attention to Mat. 18:17 and "and tell it to the church." He turned to his opponent and asked "Can you tell anything to a woman, if there is no woman in the world? Can you tell anything to a church, if that church were not in existence. Christ plainly commanded the disciples to "Tell it to the church," which shows clearly

the church was in existence. He explained that Mark 9:1 did not say the kingdom "would come," but would come "with power," and declared that coming was one thing, but coming with power was entirely a different thing. Elder Dew asked Pastor Reece "Why didn't you read more in the second chapter of Isaiah. If you had read only through the fourth verse you would have found that in that day the prophet spoke of the people would beat their spears into pruning hooks and their swords into plowshares, showing universal peace, but even 1900 years after Pentecost they

are still beating plowshares into swords, and fighting and preparing to fight. Best of order was maintained, and all seemed to enjoy the discussion. There is talk of moving to a larger building to seat the crowds.

Hollingsworth and Pangburn Candies MORELAND'S

Personal Mention

Jack Tompkins, owner of the City Cafe, returned Monday from Taylor, Ark., where he had been called to attend the funeral of his father W. P. Tompkins, who died Sunday. Mr. Tompkins was 82 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greene spent Easter in Stumps the guests of Mrs. Cole's aunt, Mrs. Asa Jones and Mr. Jones.

Wm. A. Tibbitts, advance agent for "Skeeter" Kell's tent show, which is to appear in Hope soon, was in Hope on business Tuesday.

Phil E. Baer of Paris, Tex., has been United States marshal under four of the last five presidents.

Tendergreen, a vegetable similarity to spinach, kale and mustard, is being grown near Beeville, Tex.

NEW GRAND THEATRE
Starts Thursday
Will Rogers
— IN —
"They Had to See Paris"
All Talk Music
Coming Soon
"SUNNY SIDE UP"

WARD'S MID WEEK
Surprise Special!
—Thursday Only—
ENGLISH PRINTS—Fast colors, 40 patterns to select from—all full 32 inches wide. A big value at the regular price. Special for Thursday only—
—AND THE PRICE
You'll Be Surprised ?
MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
Phone 930 212 East Second

FULL 3 LBS.
BLUE RIBBON
NET WEIGHT 3 POUNDS
MALT EXTRACT
THE MOST AND THE BEST
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER!

The SUN
pours fragrance into these tobaccos

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

LONG BEFORE the choice leaves of golden Turkish and velvety brown Domestic tobacco are selected for Camel Cigarettes, nature's own alchemy has worked a miracle in them that no effort of man can hope to duplicate.

Every tiny leaf-cell is irradiated—stored full of goodness by the clean, pure vigor of the sun!

Our share in the making of Camels is to see that all of the fragrance, mildness, mellowness, aroma—in a word all of the natural goodness of these sun-ripened tobaccos is preserved and developed—then to combine them into the smooth, delightful harmony of the famous Camel blend, and manufacture them into cigarettes by the most modern methods known to the industry.

You can taste the natural goodness in every delicious puff of a Camel Cigarette.

CAMELS
for real smoke pleasure

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS and SLIDES

by William Braucher

Courage, Customers!

PHIL SCOTT is safely tucked away in Merrie England. Primo Carnera continues on his happy way, pushing over obscure gladiators in this part of the country and that. Jack Sharkey is matched to meet Max Schmeling June 12 in New York. Jack Dempsey gets off a train here and there and throws dark hints to inquiring reporters that he may be back in there with the old sock some day not too far distant.

It is a time for the customers to have courage. After Messrs. Duffy and See, handlers of the oversized beef from abroad, have squeezed the last crying nickel obtainable from the patron with exhibition shows, the time will come for Carnera to do some fighting. Until then, it is most unlikely that any of his adversaries ever will smack him on the chin and see if he's real.

K. O. Spells Success

It will be interesting to watch just how carefully Carnera is brought up to his first fight. Jack Kearns brought Dempsey along by careful stages, piling up a great number of knockouts before going after the real spinnch. The repetition of "K. O." after a fighter's name means quite a lot to the customers, even if the name in front of the magic words is Mumpus Grampus or Joe Skovar.

When it is finally deemed necessary for Carnera to fight, his opponent will be carefully chosen. In the background for the final blow of the knockout, Jack Sharkey, Sharkey, by beating Schmeling June 12, probably would be cut in on the big shot. Dempsey may yet return to meet Schmeling, however, as Max has a chip the Old Mauler would love to touch. The steam has gone from Dempsey's legs, but he still would be able to give one a fairly rough nudge on the jowls.

Events are slowly shaping themselves for some major brawl. It is a time for the customers to have courage.

Stuff on the Ball

RED FABER stood Mr. McGraw's Giants on their ears the other day, allowing two great

Geis Named Coach at Jonesboro High

Former Razorback Captain Succeeds J. L. Martin

JONESBORO, April 23.—Clarence Geis, captain of the University of Arkansas football team last year, was

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

CATCHER JIMMY WILSON of the Cardinals, one of the glibbist of receivers who never passes up an opportunity to tell an umpire he's a robber, clothes himself in silence when Bill Klem is working behind the plate. The reason is that when Jimmy broke in with the Phils Manager Fletcher, thinking he would have some fun at Jimmy's expense, told him to ride a "fresh bush league umpire" who was just breaking in. The umpire was the veteran Bill Klem, who decided right there that Jimmy Wilson was the world's worst catfish. He's never forgiven Wilson. But Jimmy says in a close ball game he'd rather have Klem back of him than any other guesser in the league. For the second time in history, Yale swimmers have hung up a six-year string of successive tank victories. Princeton and the Navy beat Yale in 1924, which are Eli's only swim losses in the last 13 years. Statistics show Yale victories in 156 out of 159 dual meets since 1913.

big hits in seven innings. That's what a spitball will do for an old man trying to get along.

Urban Charles Faber will be 42 years old when September comes. The other spitball pitcher in the American League, Jack Quinn, was pitching in a small way the year that Brutus put Julius Caesar on the spot.

Urban himself will tell you that the spitball is the easiest delivery there is to sling.

"I was pitching for Minneapolis in 1911," said Urban the other day, "and it was because I had a sore arm that I took up the spitball. It's because I am a spitball pitcher that I am able to keep going today."

Faber says Ed Walsh was overworked and did not have to quit because the spitball was hard on his arm.

selected as coach and athletic director at Jonesboro high school today to succeed Coach John L. Martin, who resigned to take up physical education work. Geis will report about August 15.

Geis played quarterback for the University of Arkansas eleven for three years and last year served as captain. He is considered a stellar football man and was one of the outstanding men of his team last year.

Peru has established a consulate at Houston, Tex., with jurisdiction over the entire state.

Ehmke, Philadelphia Star In 1929 Series Follows Brothers' Path

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—Howard Ehmke the Great was Ehmke the Fifth.

When the old discarded pitcher of the Philadelphia Mackmen burst forth gloriously last year as the hero of the 1929 world series, striking out 13 of the Cubs' heavy artillery and winning the opening game, he was harvesting a crop of family athletic tradition.

Back in the days when Ehmke was a kid in Silver Creek, N. Y., pitching the Silver Creek "Horseshoes" to victory over the neighboring Dunkirk "Defenders," he was merely "one of the Ehmke boys."

There always seemed to be an Ehmke on hand to pitch for the "Horseshoes." First it was Frank, who also pitched for Brown University, played tackle on the Brown eleven, was a heavyweight champion collegiate wrestler and a hammer thrower and shot putter of note.

There was also Brother Charley Ehmke who, besides pitching for the "Horseshoes," also pitched for Brown and was a lightweight wrestler.

Brother Harry was next. Harry pitched for the "Horseshoes." He also pitched for Brown, coming through as the hero of a no-hit game against Lehigh 25 years ago. He played fullback on the Brown eleven.

Brother Lester, the fourth Ehmke, was not a pitcher, but he won the middle weight wrestling championship of Brown and was a good outfielder on the Brown ball team.

After all these came Howard, the hero of 1929. He went to Los Angeles with the family and entered Glendale high school where one of his brothers was coach. Brother Charley wrote to Connie Mack and to McGraw that the lad was likely, but nothing came of it.

Thirteen years later Mack bought Ehmke from Boston when the latter was over 32 years old. Ehmke, in the meantime, had gone through the Federal league turmoil and was variously shifted around afterward. When the series was about to open last fall Ehmke had an ailing arm and was supposed to be through for good. He had pitched but 55 innings and struck out 20 batters during the entire season. On October 8 he was a hero, a pitcher raised from the dead to kick through with one of the most noble performances of baseball. He will stick with the Athletics staff.

A CAUTION

"Dear me," said the young married woman to several men about her, "why is that knot in my handkerchief. I tied it there to remind me of something."

"My dear," said an old woman who overheard her, "it was probably to remind you that you are married."—Moustique, Charleroi.

C. E. DeBrunner of Hutchinson, Kan., possesses a patent to 40 acres of Indiana land issued by the government in 1837 and signed by Martin Van Buren.

Drough causing ponds and streams to dry up is endangering fish in Oklahoma, according to the state game and fish department.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| Chattanooga | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Memphis | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Birmingham | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| New Orleans | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Mobile | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Little Rock | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Nashville | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 7 | .125 |

Yesterday's Result

Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 5. Memphis 5, Nashville 3. New Orleans 9, Birmingham 1. Mobile 12, Atlanta 2.

Games Today

Little Rock at Chattanooga. Mobile at Atlanta. Memphis at Nashville. New Orleans at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Washington | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Chicago | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Detroit | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Boston | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| New York | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 5, Detroit 4 (13 innings). Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 4, Boston 3. Philadelphia 7, New York 6.

Games Today

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| New York | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Chicago | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Boston | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 4 | .200 |

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 8, Chicago 3. New York at Boston, rain. Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Beaumont | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Shreveport | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Houston | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Wichita Falls | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Dallas | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| San Antonio | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Fort Worth | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Waco | 5 | 9 | .357 |

Yesterday's Result

Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 4. Dallas 8, Wichita Falls 2. Houston 4, San Antonio 3. Beaumont 16, Waco 6.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—In three widely scattered sectors, where each has plenty of room to dash around at top speed, three of the country's foremost college sprinters have begun to burn up the cinder-paths.

This trio—Frank Wykoff of Southern California, Cy Leland of Texas Christian and George Simpson of Ohio State—figure to furnish most of the year's excitement among the undergraduate speed merchants.

The California Comet, the Texas Tornado and the Buckeye Bullet—if they must have these labels—all have the speed and experience to run the world's records ragged along with most of their opposition.

There are quite a few others to be taken into consideration in any summary of the sprinting situation, such as Eddie Tolan of Michigan, Claude Bracey of Rice, Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown, Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross and the rangy Hee Dyer of Stanford.

Kiddies Club

Let me tell you kids something. This show that we are going to have Saturday is really going to be a knockout. The actors that do all of the funny things are now arranging something especially for you. This is not a moving picture, but real people. One walks on a tight wire just as they do in a circus. They have a dog who does a lot of tricks and then they do a lot of playing and singing.

This is only part of the big show for this day. We are going to have a Krazy Kat (funny picture with the cats as actors; then we have one of those funny songs, "O You Beautiful Doll." Supposing you find out about this song so you can sing right out when it shows up on the screen.

Yet, there will be a comedy which promises to be pretty good. About the feature picture, Buddy Rogers in "Young Eagles," all the young folks all over the country are talking about what a wonderful show it is, and the grown folks are all planning to see it too.

This big show is for the Kid members of our club, and I'll tell you what we will do, if you can get your mama and papa to come with you at 1 o'clock we will let them in for a quarter that is providing they come along with a club member. Tomorrow I am going to tell you which one of our members have birthday presents coming to them on Saturday.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 67

For Texaco Products

Call phone 933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

They're Just Three Fast Boys—And Try And Beat Them



What America needs now is Olympic competition in which to shoot these high-geared boys. They certainly are giving home fans plenty to shout about at the spring relays.

By and large, however, Wykoff, Simpson and Leland have turned in the best performances of the early spring to take the spotlight for the time being in spite of a setback here or there.

Wykoff, in the opinion of nearly all const critics, is set for a whirlwind come-back and his best year since he came east as a schoolboy sensation in 1928 to remain unbeaten through the final Olympic 100-meter trials.

Illness broke up Wykoff's career for the better part of two seasons. He seems to be fully recovered and fit to carry on the Southern California sprint traditions built up over a per-

iod of years by Howard Drew, Charley Paddock and Charley Barah. Leland, for the first time, has caught up with and passed Bracey as an all-around sprint performer this spring so far as the early duels between these famous Texas rivals are concerned. One of the foremost half-backs on the gridiron last fall, Leland is a real contender for national honors.

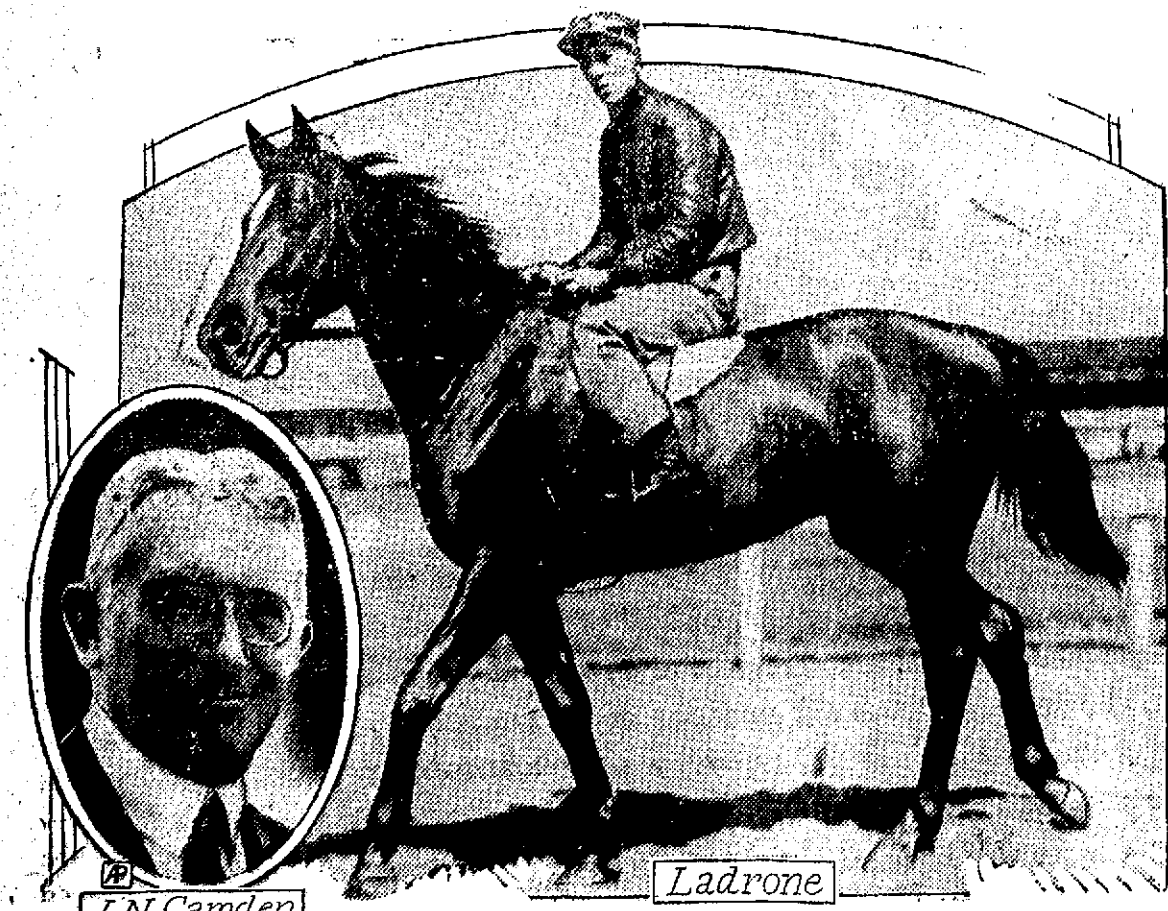
Simpson has been a somewhat brittle athlete, but when in form the Buckeye Bullet is just about the toughest sprinter in the country to catch. His big rival in the middle west is the stocky Michigan negro, Eddie Tolan, who holds the national A. A. U. championships at Cambridge this May.

G. championships. Tolan holds the official American 100-yard record of 9.5 seconds, without blocks. Simpson is registered for the fastest time with starting blocks, 9.4 seconds.

Not since Holly Rollins was at his best for Cornell has the east had a sprinter to match anything like the best that such stars as Simpson, Wykoff, Leland, Tolan and others can produce.

Simpson has run away with the honor at the Penn relay carnival for two years and probably will do it again the end of April. Wykoff and Bracey figure to head anything the east has to offer in the I. C. A. A. A. championships at Cambridge this May.

Turf Follower 35 Years Hopes To Win



J. N. Camden Ladrone

After 35 years of trying, former Senator Johnson Newton Camden (left) has hopes of winning his first Kentucky derby this year. He has nominated Ladrone (above), Winslow and Sydney.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. April 22.—(AP)—The old adage "if at first you don't succeed, try try again," apparently is part of the racing creed of former United States Senator Johnson Newton Camden of Kentucky.

For 35 years the former senator has been identified with the turf. Time and again he has nominated horses for the Kentucky derby, but the thrill of seeing his colors first in the classic still remains an unknown thrill for him.

This year he is at it again. The knowing one say he has an excellent chance in his black gelding, Sydney. Besides Sydney, Mr. Camden has nominated Winslow, a light brigade colt, and Ladrone, a chestnut colt sired by

Craigangower, sire of Sydney. As a two-year-old, Sydney, the Camden hope to break the stables jinx, led a checkered life. At times racing experts checked him off as one of the outstanding yearlings on the track, and other races were poor. He was a bad actor at that barrier and received such a bad reputation that few jockeys cared to ride him.

To sure Sydney's fractiousness, Mr. Camden had the colt gelded and according to Trainer Danny Stewart, this has made a world of difference.

As a two-year-old, Sydney started 19 times winning five races, running second four times, third twice and placed eight times. His efforts netted

his owner 16,100 and put him well up among the money winning youngsters, among the money winning youngsters, among the money winning youngsters.

Former Senator Camden is a former president of the Kentucky Jockey Club and his colors are familiar on most American tracks. He has bred some outstanding stars at his Hartland stud in Woodford county, Ky., including the great three year old filly Rose of Sharon, which died last fall.

Sydney, Winslow and Ladrone are training at Churchill Downs.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat In 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat. Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste mat-

ter and harmful acids and gasses are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from Ward & Son or any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not more than \$7.20.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

Spring flowers, fruit trees in blossom, everything green and gorgeous—the highway calls to every owner of an automobile. Get out and enjoy the loveliest of all motoring seasons. "Beauty is as pretty does" and you get a far greater thrill if your car takes on new life just as Nature has done; if your car is free of fuel knocks; responds quickly, surely, and powerfully to pressure on the accelerator; if it shoots up the hills or throttles down without gear shifting.

These driving conditions are yours if you fill your tank with Esso, the motor fuel of giant power, which brings old cars back to life and betters the performance of any car. Esso is sold from the silver pump with the Esso globe, everywhere, by dealers who display the "Standard" Bars-and-Circle Trade-Mark. Give Esso a try-out of a few tankfuls, and you will never go back to any other motor fuel.

Esso

ROAD MAPS AND INFORMATION FREE

Whenever you plan a trip, let "Standard" Touring Service, 2114 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., help you pick the best route. Just write "Standard" Touring Service, and advise where you wish to go. Maps and latest road information will be sent you free of charge.

THE GIANT POWER FUEL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company

Authorized Ford Dealers Hope, Arkansas

The Husband Hunter

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by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE (she) to conquer the jealousy which consumes her when other women admire her husband. She had ALAN. When he receives a phone call to the home of BERNADINE LAMONT, a popular night club hostess who has outwitted the young respectability of Natalie's existence by purchasing a home among them, Natalie demands that Alan refuse to go and that he give up the brokerage business of about Lamont woman. Alan tells her that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life and that she is doing the only work she was able to secure in order to support herself and her fatherless boy, BOBBY.

After a bitter quarrel in which he taunts her for refusing to leave him children, Alan leaves and Natalie spends a miserable evening trying to fight down her suspicions—never dreaming that even then Alan was listening to a suave-faced doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is in doubt.

The doctor surprises him by requesting that he take her son in the event of her death because she has no relative to leave him with. Alan promises, and tries to tell Natalie but her rebuffs silence him. Later, he confides in his secretary, PHILIPPA WEST, who has always been something of a sympathizer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

PHILIPPA was a bit surprised. Alan's tone was so far from being casual, that there was no mistaking that he was going to be serious about something. But children! Of course, Phillipa knew he hadn't any. What could he be leading up to? She decided not to commit herself until she knew.

"Do you want to consult an authority on children?" she evaded. "I certainly do," Alan informed her heartily. "I'd like to find out what kind of toys a little shaver four years old would like most."

"Oh," Phillipa said softly, and took her cue. He was interested in some child. "I think that ought to be easy to decide, Mr. Converse," she added brightly. "Just go to a toy store and pick out the things you like most."

Alan was puzzled. "But you know I've never played with a kid," he explained.

Phillippa's eyes held a soft light for him as she answered. "You'll get the right things just the same," she said gently. "I've noticed that fathers enjoy the toys as much as the children do."

"Well, if that's the case," Alan replied, not taking her remark into his sex alone. "We're all big kids. Any of us can buy toys. That's what I want to ask you; would you go out and select a few for me, please?"

"Oh, but I couldn't," Phillipa objected quickly. "You see, when a woman goes, she always takes the child along. I've seen them in the toy departments at Christmas time and . . ."

"What were you doing there?" Alan teased.

"Phillippa appeared reluctant to answer, then: 'Oh, I . . . I get a few things occasionally for the children next door,' she said.

The word generous flashed through Alan's mind—as Phillipa had hoped it would—but he only said: "Then you're a qualified buyer."

PHILIPPA shook her head. "These are girls," she said. "I'm sure a mother always consults a boy's father about such things," she went on hastily. "Really, you'd better go yourself, Mr. Converse. You'd enjoy it, too, I'm sure you would."

Suddenly Alan rather liked the



That night, sitting with her chin cupped in her hand, Phillipa mused on the situation.

idea himself. "Suppose we go to gether?" he suggested. "You know the stores, and I haven't been near a toy department since I was a kid."

Phillippa was delighted. It was just what she was hoping for. "This afternoon?" she proposed. "We've a lot of work to do this morning."

"Fine," Alan agreed. "Let's pitch in."

He did not think of the shopping expedition again until Phillipa reminded him of it about three o'clock. His pleasant anticipation had been lost in the mountain of business that always was towering over him.

But he became enthusiastic again as soon as he found himself surrounded with wagons and trains, drums and blocks and sleds, and all the things any boy dreams of owning.

He wanted to buy everything in sight. Phillipa induced him to be content with the purchase of a huge woolly camel upon which Bobby (she had dug successfully for the "little shaver's" name) could ride.

"You'll be going to see him again," she remarked, as though there could be no question about it. Alan did not answer. Neither did he insist upon buying more toys at the time.

"It's much nicer to take them something new each visit," Phillipa went on instructively. "Children are dear, aren't they?" she added, with a sigh.

At the moment she was standing before a row of dolls, looking longingly at one that was so cuddly real it seemed about to coo. Alan's glance followed her.

"Don't think that would do for a boy," he voted.

Phillippa laughed. "Silly," she said; "I was just thinking." Her

voice trailed away wistfully, and her eyes held a far off, dreamy expression. Absent-mindedly, she took his arm, seemed to cling to him.

Alan thought, as they moved toward the elevator, that Phillipa was sweetly feminine. He wondered if Natalie had ever been in a toy department.

"For all she knows about kids, she'd probably buy a doll buggy for Bobby," he mused. "Then he remembered that he'd yet to tell her about the possibility that Bobby might some day be under his guardianship. The prospect did not appeal to him."

"HANG IT all, why didn't I tell her the other morning and have it over with?" he reproached himself, thinking of the morning after he had been called to Bernadine's house. He could see his courage was slipping and still Natalie wasn't told.

Suddenly the thought came to him that it might be asking too much of her. Perhaps any woman . . . He turned to Phillipa with a very serious expression when they got off the elevator and made their way toward the street door.

"What would you do, Miss West, if you found yourself obliged to adopt a child?" he asked her. Phillipa was startled, but not off her guard.

"I'd rather," she said instantly, "have one of my own."

Now it was Alan who was startled. But he, too, found words quickly.

"I'm sure you would," he agreed unquestioningly; "but just suppose you had to take this other child—suppose it was a solemn duty."

"Then I'd love it, of course," Phillipa declared.

Alan felt grateful to her. She

always rolled his clouds away.

But even with the encouragement Phillipa's words had given him, he was not able to bring himself to the point of telling Natalie what he had promised Bernadine. He put it off, from day to day. After all, he told himself, the possible fulfillment of the promise seemed growing more remote each day. Bernadine was steadily improving.

He saw her almost daily. Within two weeks' time he had fallen into the habit of dropping in at her house on his way home, for a few minutes' chat with Bobby.

Usually Bernadine was at home, getting ready to go to the club, seeing to Bobby's supper, telling him a bedtime story, trying to down her wish to stay at home with him.

Alan did not linger with them. Natalie had been rather decent to him lately, and he did not want to disturb the unaccustomed harmony in their home. Her jealousy of Bernadine seemed to have subsided. No doubt because Alan was with her every evening, and not too suspiciously willing to agree to any arrangements she made for their amusement.

THEIR period of peace lasted until it came to Phillipa's notice. The secretary opened the door to Alan's private office unexpectedly one day, and saw him kissing his wife. She learned he had just given Natalie a star sapphire ring.

That night, sitting with her chin cupped in her hands, Phillipa mused on the situation.

She concluded that she'd spent too much time on Alan to give him up. Corrected—to give up the ground she'd gained. Natalie had had her chance. She'd invited competition by giving another woman an opening. Now, she decided, it would be fight to the last ditch.

She didn't believe that Natalie had buried the only weapon that could be used against her—her jealousy. Astutely she reasoned that Alan's wife didn't know about the gifts that went to the Lamont home.

While she was wondering what to do about it, and growing more convinced that she must do something soon, a letter came to the office from Bernadine.

She had taken Bobby to Atlantic City—for a vacation, she wrote. But the truth was she wanted to break up Alan's visits to her house, if she could.

Maid's gossip. Nellie brought it to her ears as something other than idle comment. Mrs. Converse's maid said that her mistress was terribly jealous of her husband. Here Nellie repeated a few instances of Natalie's conduct that her servant had used to illustrate her story.

Bernadine became alarmed. She'd had experience with jealous wives. Suppose this one should take it into her head to object to Alan's innocent visits to Bobby. . . . That was enough for Bernadine. She decided to do something to avoid jeopardizing Bobby's chances of becoming Alan's ward in the event that she . . . here she broke her line of thought. Now that she had settled that for Bobby, she never allowed herself to dwell upon it.

Phillippa read the letter. She saw, with satisfaction, that it contained ammunition for her.

She reread the letter, smiled over it, and put it away. Natalie was coming to the office that afternoon. Phillipa knew, because she'd written out a generous check for her, which Alan had signed. Well, there'd be something for her besides the check.

(To Be Continued)

HARMONY

Mrs. Pearl Huett, Mrs. Cleo Pratz, and Mrs. Young were visitors at Harmony Tuesday afternoon. Raymond Johnson is spending the week end at the home of his cousin Howard Reece of this place.

Violet Daugherty spent Thursday at the home of her mother Mrs. Irene McMillen.

Mack and George McMillen were visitors to Hope Tuesday. Joe Daugherty was a business visitor at the home of J. T. Gathright near Washington Thursday.

Our school closed Friday afternoon, ending with a delightful Easter egg hunt. It was enjoyed by the old folks as well as young.

Joe Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher attended the program at Green Easter Friday night.

G. H. McMillen and family were visitors at the home of J. Daugherty Sunday and were afternoon visitors at the home of Mack McMillen and family.

Bernell Ottwell visited her aunt, Mrs. Fabberville, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece called at the home of Earl Fincher Thursday night.

Sammy Hodnett was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mrs. McWilliams is still able to attend to all household duties and aids Mr. McWilliams with the garden. The farmers of this place would surely appreciate a nice little rain as the soil is very dry.

Long live the good old Hope Star and its many readers. Bessie McMillen was a child victim Saturday afternoon. Mack McMillen has been on the sick list this week.

COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Downie of Barbados, West Indies, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Downie were en route to Texarkana from Hot Springs where they had been spending some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty and baby, of Lookee, spent the week end with Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and children of Nashville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson. L. C. Morris of Nashville, candidate for representative of Howard county, was a recent visitor here.

Messrs. Huddleston and Terrell of Murfreesboro were buying cattle here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellen were visitors to Hope, Saturday night, attending the show at the Saenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler of Hope were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

C. D. Arnold and Willie Arnold of Nashville, were business visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and T. H. Stuart were visitors to Hope, Friday night.

Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs. T. C. Wilson were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and daughter, Mary Della, of Hope, were guests of Mrs. D. W. Hamilton, Friday night.

Dorothy Dodson of Texarkana and Evelyn Hill of Hope, are spending several days with their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Hill.

W. J. Falls of Mineral Springs, was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. David Wilson, Miss Aloyise Wilson and Miss Janie Johnson were visitors to Texarkana, Wednesday.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Wholesale Distributor For Hostess Cake

We desire to make a connection with a live wide-awake party to handle Hostess Cake in Hope and surrounding territory—Applicant must be financially able to make CASH bond and operate own trucks.

Hostess Cake is Nationally known and recognized as an outstanding QUALITY product. Liberal Commissions. Opportunity to build a profitable steady business with a small investment.

Continental Baking Co. Hostess Cake Kitchen Memphis, Tenn.

LOST TIRED, WEARY FEELING

Lady Tells of Taking Cardui In The Spring With Resulting Benefit.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—Mrs. H. H. Penn, who lives at 839 Front Street, this city, has written the following account of her use of Cardui, for the interest of other women who have suffered similarly:

"I was tired all the time—had misery in back and sides that kept me feeling bad. I was in a nervous and weakening condition. I lost in weight until I was very thin. During girlhood, mother had given me Cardui, and it had helped me so much then that I decided to take it again. I took several bottles and my strength began to return and I gained in weight. I soon lost that tired and weary feeling. Cardui has done me a great deal of good since then. I have taken Cardui several times in the spring and have been benefited. It does me lots of good, and I am always ready to recommend it."

Thousands of women have written to tell how they had been benefited by taking Cardui. Cardui is purely vegetable. Try it for your troubles.

TAKE CARDUI IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 30 YEARS While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Thedford's Black-Draught. 25¢ a package.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE

For At-Large JOHN W. RIDGILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk FRANK MAY

C. R. White and Marion Sipes, were visitors to Texarkana, Saturday.

County Judge John L. Wilson of Palmos was a visitor here Saturday, en route to Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson of Texarkana, spent the week end with Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Collins of Texarkana were visitors here Saturday. W. W. Honeycutt of Nashville was in town Saturday.

Lee McCorkle of Mineral Springs was a business visitor here Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Bolding was a visitor to Ozan Saturday, the guest of Mrs. H. P. Robertson.

Mrs. Emma Lanier of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Lanier of Shreveport were calling on friends here Saturday, en route to Yancy, to visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Field, Miss Reva Field, Miss Huddleston and Mr. Miller of Nashville were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were visitors to Hope Sunday.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson, attended church at Hope Sunday.

Miss Daisy Sturgis of Columbus, and George McCorkle of Emmet were married here Saturday night by Rev. L. M. Webb.

Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Washington spent Easter with Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

BROOKWOOD PRIMARY

Pulpis making 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending April 18th are:

Thomas Gordon, Paul Hutson, Johnnie L. Jones, Jr., Thomas Kinser, Jr., Thomas Whit, Clarence Edna Boyce, Florence Davis, Marilyn McRae, Mary Elta Presley, Roxie, Jane Sutton, Marie Williams, Rora Lynn White, Doris Shields, Mary Ruth Garrell.

NEW LIBERTY

Health is not so good at this writing. Floyd, Eunie and William Douglas have the mumps.

STAR WANT ADS

Quick Results At Low Cost — With

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10¢ per line, minimum 20¢ 3 insertions, 7¢ per line, minimum 50¢ 6 insertions, 6¢ per line, minimum \$1.00. 26 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$4.00. (Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7-6-5

LOST

LOST—Bill fold containing two dollars and a pass. Finder please return and receive reward. Monroe Hardeeman, 523 North Laurel street, Hope, Ark. Apr. 22-30

WANTED

WANTED—Good baby sulky. Call 450. Apply 221 West 6th street, Mrs. D. L. Sullivan. 23-30p.

WANTED—Lawn mower repairing. Fixed as good as new. R. L. Taylor, 815 West 6th Ave. 4-3-6p.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Two houses. Modern, in Brookwood Addition. See Floyd Pord house on South Elm. The Luther Hunter home. Call Cecil Parker at Gibson's Drug Store. 21-30c

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close to bath, private entrance, close in. 5035 Main. 23-30c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5¢ per bundle. Star Office.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room stucco. Good location. Half block off main street. \$2750. Terms. Call Mrs. Roy Allen 239.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKleroy, Tom, Emma, and Rosie Douglas attended preaching at Rocky Mount Saturday night.

The egg hunt given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langston Saturday night was well attended.

Herman Revenga and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snell of Emmet.

NOTICE

The City will begin collecting tin cans Monday, April 28th, in Ward One. All cans must be in sacks or boxes, and placed conveniently for the crew.

RUFF BOYETT, Mayor

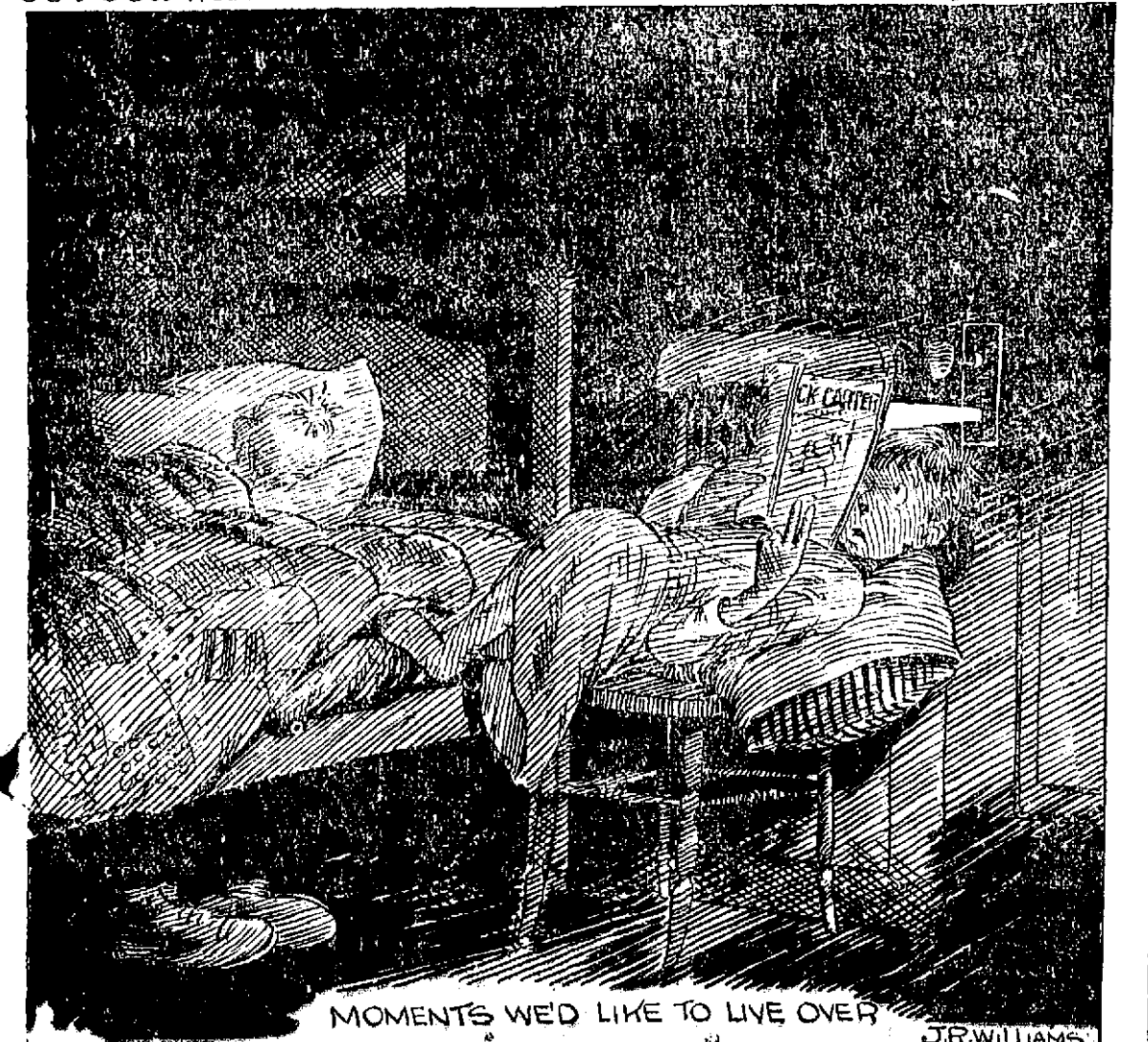
OUT OUR WAY

OAK GROVE

Mr. Roy Collier and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collier were the guests of C. E. Sanders and family of Shower Springs Sunday.

By Williams



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER

By Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Walter Boyett of Hope.

Mr. Eric Ross and family spent Sunday with Leticia Pettell and family Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Ross and Sid McDowell motored to White Chapel Sunday on business.

Mr. Willie Putman and family called on Mr. H. M. Ross Sunday afternoon.

Misses Blanche Ross, Hattie Jackson and Gracie Collier spent Thursday night with Mrs. Clarence Sparks.

Mr. Burl Ross, Miss Ada May England and Hattie Jackson motored to Magnolia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. D. M. Collier and family called on Mr. Lester Mullins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Cordle and children of Melrose spent Sunday with R. L. May and family.

Mrs. J. G. Collier and Miss Blanche Ross were visiting in Washington Thursday.

Preaching at Oak Grove next Sunday at 10 o'clock.

DIDN'T NEED HELP

Schoolmaster? Did your father help you with this problem? Boy: No. I got it wrong myself.—Answers.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and go to sleep because Basalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 15¢.

WARD & SON'S Always on hand at

—because everyone knows it's an outstanding

VALUE

The deep and lasting value of great performance Performance "built by Buick" —performance reflecting a quarter-century of experience in building 2,400,000 fine cars—performance for yourself!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

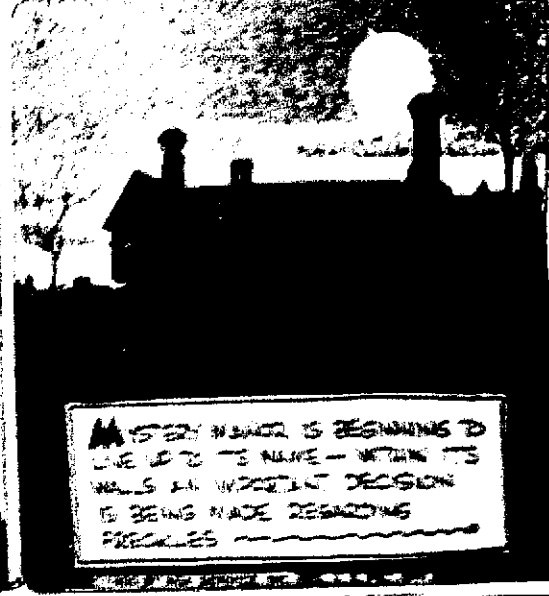
Division of General Motors:

Canadian Factories Corporation Builders of McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette

D. M. Finley & Co.

MURPHY, OSCAR



20%

8%
Real Estate Loans
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Liberal Repayment Privilege
No Brokerage Fee

Hempstead County Abstract Co.

STER SALE

Styles in Dresses

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

\$13.75

Consists of some of the most beautiful styles we have had this season, made of several of the new shades of solid flat crepes, trimmed with dainty lace collars and yokes, as well as printed crepes, chiffons and georgettes, this group consists of up-to-the-minute dresses that sold for as high at \$15.00, but we are sacrificing at your choice of the group at only

\$7.75

To \$12.50 Dresses

Our entire stock, of this seasons spring
costs, at your own price. We have them
in every wanted material, and tailored to
fit by such makers as Printzess, and others,
in plain and fur trimmed, choice of the
house &c. PRICE

This group of dresses consists of good style dresses that we have received during the past few weeks, for Easter trade, along with several carried over dresses of the high priced varieties that we are sacrificing along with the group, they are made of plain and fancy crepes, and trimmed with the latest trimmings. Values up to \$12.50. To close them out, only

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| \$64.85 Values for only | \$32.43 |
| \$29.45 Values for only | \$14.93 |
| \$ 8.60 Values for only | \$ 4.25 |

\$3.75

NO DRESSES CHARGED AT THESE
SACRIFICE PRICES
ALTERATIONS AT ACTUAL COST

Big Lot New Hats

Panamas, Bankoks, Hair
Braids and Viscas, in
After Easter Sale, price
smart, chic new \$5.00
styles. Included in this
sale, each

\$3.98

What Fixes the Price of Gas?

If the market prices of the world price is determined purely by the law of supply and demand. If you land merchant must pay more for his wares today he asks you a higher price tomorrow. If the main farmer finds his labor and material costs rising he prices his labor and his stockhold ers by issuing a new price list, always with the pretension that "prices are subject to change without notice."

filled up with
your own company.

If the cost of service increases, it must be secured either through negotiations with the city council or by means of the cumbersome machinery provided by law which sometimes takes years to accomplish. In the meantime, the company must shoulder the loss resulting from increased cost.

ARKANSAS
NATURAL GAS  **CORPORATION**

Wanted to see how the old ones were substituted

Gallerson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"Where Price and Quality Meet"